San Francisco, June 30.-The news that Col-

lector of Internal Revenue Welburn had been

suspended by telegraph and that a warrant for his agrest for embessioment was out created much excitement here to-day. Since the Norton

defalcation is has been known that a general

upheaval had occurred in the Revenue Col-

lector's office, but only those who knew of Wel-burn's dissipation and neglect of business an-

ticipated his dismissal or the grave charges that

Welburn came from Gilroy, a small town in the Santa Clara Valley, where he had built him-self up as a small Democratic boss. He became Vice-President of the Democratic State Central

Committee, and his labors for his party led to

his appointment by Mr. Cleveland on the warm

During his term Welburn has paid no attention

o the duties of his office. He was accustomed

to drink heavily, and his complete neglect of the

als conditions are amply able to make good his shortage.

Welburn has not been seen at home or around his usual haunts since last Saturday, which leads to the supposition that he has absoonded, but it is not thought he has gone far. The warrant for his arrest is in the hands of the United States Marshal, who has men out searching for him.

HOTEL TO TRY PROFIT SHARING.

Tilly Maynes Thinks His Plan Will Increase

the Broadway Central Hotel, which was com

pleted yesterday, Mr. Tilly Haynes has an-

nounced a new business arrangement between his principal employees and himself. In addition to

their regular salaries the neads of departments

will, beginning with July 1, divide among them

one-third of the profits of the house. This will

make the Broadway Central the only large hotel

in this city, if not in the country, which has the

profit-sharing system. There is no partnership

or contract between the parties, nor does any beneficiary of this new plan contribute any cap-ital or assume any added responsibility.

Ten persons, including the head waiter, the

fice, enter into this division of profits. Reckon-

ing on the business of the hotel in the past, it

appears that each of these persons will receive

Six Employees Arrested.

teen detectives of the Central Office raided yes-

welfth floor at 30 Broad street kept by Gerlich

Martin & Co. The detectives had warrants for

the five members of the firm. They arrested two

found acting in the capacity of telegraph oper-

The prisoners were William Conkling of 13

West Twentieth street and L. J. Gerlich of the

Golden of 401 West Fifteenth street, clerk; Charles King of 60 Hicks street, Brooklyn, clerk; W. B. Brown of 83 Sussex street, Jersey City, telegraph operator; T. A. Steward of 603 West Forty-slxth street, clerk; Clarence Faxon of 44 West Sixty-eighth street, telegraph operator, and G. W. Butler of 238 West 135th street, clerk.

and G. W. Butler of 238 West 135th street, clerk.
Detective Wade told Magistrate Deuel that he had been getting the evidence for some time past. He said that Gerlich, Martin & Co. were running a business that was almost exclusively with out-of-town customers. They had leased wires, he said, to outside towns. He declared that when he scarched the safe, he found not a single share of stock, nor an entry in the books that showed transactions with the exchanges. The prisoners all pleaded not guilty and Magistrate Deuel paroled them until to-day, when they will in all probability waive examination.

THE D'ARREST COMET.

It Was Last Seen to 1890 and Has New Been

Sighted at Lick Observatory.

San Francisco, June 30.-Director Holden

of Lick Observatory reports to-day the rediscov-

ery of the d'Arrest comet by C. D. Perrite, who observed it on Monday morning and again yes-

terday morning, so that there can be no ques-

tion of its identity. He adds:
"The position of the comet on June 28 was 23

hours 26 minutes Greenwich mean time; way,

right ascension, 2 hours 1 minute 24.55 seconds;

right ascension, 2 hours 1 minute 24.55 seconds; declination, north 6 degrees 13 minutes 31 seconds. The observed position of the comet is about four minutes preceding and five minutes of are south of its calculated place. This is one of the short-period comets, and was discovered in 1851 by the man whose name it bears. It was observed in its last return to the sun in 1890, but was not discovered until several months after it should have attained its greatest brightness, though carefully searched for."

The present discovery is somewhat similar, as the comet should have passed closest to the sun and been brightest about a month ago, but was not found then. The comet is faint. As seen with a 12-inch telescope it is about two minutes of arc in diameter and somewhat irregular in form with right extension north. It has a faint condensation, but no nucleus. It is just discornible with a 34-inch telescope using very low power.

COOK HAD THE CAFE RAIDED.

Jersey Deputy Sheriff's Plan to Make the

Waitress Marry Him.

Deputy Sheriff Henry B. Cook of Paterso

N. J., came to town yesterday to see the sights.

During the course of his travels last evening

he wandered into the cafe at 214 Sixth street.

He sat at a table and when he ordered some

beer he asked Millie Gilbert, who waited on him, to join him. After drinking the beer he went to the East Fifth street station and told

the sergeant in charge that the place was run

the sergeant in charge that the place was running without a liquor tax certificate. The two policemen who investigated Cook's story found that what he said was true, and the Gilbert woman was arrested for violating the liquor tax law.

When she was arraigned before the sergeant Cook said that his object in informing the police of the violation was not to have the cafe raided, but simply to have the Gilbert woman arrosted.

arrosted.
"I am madly in love with her," he said, "and
"I am madly in love with her," he said, "and
I feit certain that if I could get her before a
Police Magistrate he would compel her to

Cook acted so strangely that the Sargeant concluded he was the victim of knock-out drops. An ambulance was called, and the ambulance surgeon said that Cook was simply drunk. He was locked up.

Hotel Imperial, members of the firm; James

tors and clerks.

ething more than \$500 yearly, and in a very

sper, and most of those in the hotel of-

In celebration of his five years' ownership of

nendation of Senator White.

have been made against him.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897. -COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MILEAN'S TICKET BEATEN. THE CINCINNATI EDITOR PARES BADLY IN THE OHTO CONVENTION.

VOL LXIV.-NO. 304.

Morace I. Chapman Named for Governor in Stampeds and McLean's Plans Go All Astray -Chicago Pintform Indereed and No Place Left on the Ticket for Silver Allies

COLUMBUS, O., June 30,-The Democratic State Convention to-day nominated this ticket: State Convention to-day dominated this ticket: Governor, Horace L. Chapman of Columbus; Lieutenant-Governor, M. D. Shaw; Supreme Court Judge, John P. Spriggs; Attorney-General, W. H. Dore: State Treasurer, J. F. Wilson; Board of Public Works, P. H. Degnon; School Commissioner, M. E. Hard,

The proceedings of the convention were remarkable for their surprises. Contrary to every expectation, the friends of John R. McLean met defeat at nearly every point, and their over-throw has been the talk of the thousands of visto drink heavily, and his complete neglect of the routine of his office was proved by the case with which Norton stole large sums.

Welburn did not imitate Norton in his modes of theft. He has either made unnecessary employees "divry" with him or he has carried on the roll dummy men for whom he has drawn checks and had them cashed. As special agent of the Government he has had charge of the disbursement of about \$6,000 monthly in salaries, and every three months he has sent his settlement account to Washington.

As there was no check on him, he could take one-quarter of this amount for the salary of men who had no existence. His bond is \$200,000 as Collector and \$100,000 as special agent, and his bondsmen are amply able to make good his shortage.

Welburn has not been seen at home or around and delegates. For weeks it was declared that John R' McLean would not only control the convention for himself for his candidacy for be United States Senate, but would also dio-

tate the candidate for the Governorship. Mr. Melean had selected as his agent Dan Moille, and had charged him with the duty of sking a careful canvass of the State, with a riew not only to seeing that the best legislative was selected, but also that a man after Mr. McLean's own heart was placed on the for Governor. McConville visited every part of Ohio, and wherever he went he dropped the word that R. T. Hough was the man Mr. Moan wanted for Governor. Meanwhile Mr. Mo-Esan in his newspaper took great pains to disan, and announced that in no would be offer any objection to any candi-

ral weeks ago it was announced that Mr. clean was opposed to indorsing all of the Chised and did it. It was also his purpose here to pass by the Chicago affair as lightly as pos but in this he was again overruled. The e datent attacks of the delegates on the gold and of his candidate, Hough, caused one of ations of the day. After the int ballot Houghwas withdrawn.

The second great surprise of the day was the The second great surprise of the day was the withdrawal of John C. Welty, the Canton millionaire, before his name was presented. This was brought about by the action of the field in uniting against McLean and his candidate. Before that unison could be available it. withdraw. The choice fell to Welty, and from

withdraw. The choice fell to Welty, and from
that time the defeat of McLe an was assured
and the triumph of the extreme silver men in
the nomination of Chapman assured.
Nor were these all the disasters that befell the
Cincinnati editor. A most determined effort was
put forth to leave two vacanoies on the State
ticket to be filled, one by a Populist and one by a
silver Republican. Both parties were on hand,
and demanded such representation, but the convention by an overwhelming poll voted the motion down. The triends of McLean strongly
favored the idea, as they wished to
make up for the losses they knew they
would sustain in the defections of the
mald element of the party, which has just called
a convention to meet here on July 8 to consider
what course to adopt. The convention would
not hear to the idea. Nearly overy active and
representative McLean lieutenant in the convention made strong appeals to the delegates for the
allied element. Gen. A. J. Warner made a special plea, as did others, but the convention
would not releat.

Malean was likewise unfortunate in his selection of a Chairman in the person of the Hon.

cial pies, as did others, but the convention would not releast.

Malean was likewise unfortunate in his selections of a Chairman in the person of the Hon, Unick Stoans, who made a most bitter and vicious assault on the gold element of the party, which was in a span represented by Paul Sorg.

Insuence, but so plain that everybody understood it to mean a threst on the tobacco millionairs for his absence from the country during a great part of the Bryan ampaign. This angered Sorg and his friends and led to the revolt against McLean. When the friends of Sorg got an opportunity they withdrew his name and cast his strength for Chapman, thus making a bad break in the convention and starting a stampede to Chapman that could not be stopped.

Horace L. Chapman, the nominee for Governor, is a wealthy coal operator from the Hocking Valley, but whose home is in this city. He is a large employer of labor in the mines and elsewhere, and it is the boast of his friends that he has never in his lifetime had any strikes in his mines. The nominee for Licutenant-Governor is the Hon. M. R. Shaw, ex-Senstor and a close friend of former Senstor Brice. John P. Spriggs was named for Suprene Judge as representative

former Senator Brice. John P. Spriggs was named for Suprene Judge as representative from the eastern part of the State. W. H. Doro received the nomination for Attorney-General. He is a lawyer from Tiffin. For State Treasurer James F. Wilson of Trumbull county was bamed. Peter H. Degnon of Lima was nominated for Board of Public Works and M. E. Hard of Columbiana county for State School Commissioner.

missioner.

The convention convened at 10 A. M. and was in continuous session until 9 P. M. It was the inspect convention ever held in the State.

The platform reaffirmed the Chicago platform completely. It declared against the "Crime of 1973" and said gold monometallism is a British soller.

WOODFORD CALLS ON DE LOME. Takes the Outh as Minister to Spain and Be gins His Duties at Once.

Washington, June 30.-Gen. Stewart L. Woodford began his career as Minister to Spain today with more ceremony than usually marks the swearing in of a new diplomatic officer. took the oath of office at the State Department and late in the day made an official call for Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish Minister. In order to indicate more fully the char seter of the visit President McKinley placed one of his carriages at the disposal of Gen. dford. Capt. Tasker H. Bliss of the army and Lieut. George L. Dyer of the navy, who have been selected respectively as the military naval attaches at Madrid, accompanied the new Minister.

Sefor Dupuy de Lome received the callors with marked cordiality and showed his pleasure a the recognition by Gen. Woodford of a custom that is one of the necessary things in Eurocan dislomatic etiquette. Senora Dupuy de L'me, one of the most gracious women in Washington, assisted the Minister in welcoming the Americans. The Spanish Minister will give an official dinner in honor of Gen. Woodford. The call cannot properly be called significant, but it indicated the purpose of the President to do everything to make the Spanish Governmeet understand that the United States wish to be on the friendliest terms with Spain during the progress of the negotiations which Gen. Woodford will conduct. The story of the visit and the cermanious manner in which it was made will be told in the Spanish newspapers and will probably have a quieting effect on the aritation against the United States. Gen. Woodford will sail for his post the latter part of July. He has a room at the State Department, and has been busily engaged there reading correspondence relating to Cuban affairs in order to fit himself for the duties with which he is charged. His studies cover the period from 1868 to the present time. Copies of many official places will he taken to Madrid y Gen. Woodford. He will have ample time to continue his studies there, as it is expected that his formal presentation will not take place until after the Queen Regent returns to the Capital form her sammer residence.

The Administration is said to be considering as advisability of making representations to plan toward securing the recall of Capitain teneral Weyler. It is known in official directed the Queen Regent returns to the capital toward securing the recall of Capitain teneral Weyler. It is known in official directed the user of the plant toward securing the recall of Capitain teneral Weyler. The horrors of this system has been told by Consul-tieneral Lee and Commissioner Calboun. These stories of starvaches and crucity so impressed the President that Gen. Capitain the set of the time of the reconstitution of the set of the state of the property of the system of the set of the property of the system of the set of the property of the property of the system of the set of the property of the property of the system of the set of the property of the prop at understand that the United States wish

STOLE GOVERNMENT FUNDS. BROADWAY ROAD BLOCKED Warrant Gut for the Arrest of Collecter of

TWO CARS GET STUCK IN THE SLOT NEAR BOWLING GREEN.

in Order to Move One, Another Car In Ramm Against It; Mindling Wood the Chief it-Two Hours Elapse Before the Care Are Got Going and Travel is Resumed

Two more accidents occurred on the Broadway cable road last evening, causing a block from Houston street to the Battery, which lasted for two hours, and producing an untold amount of profanity and grumbling among the hundreds of passengers who were unfortunate enough to be aboard the stalled cars. The accident happened near Bowling Green, within a stone's throw of each other. They were about ten minutes apart. One was on the north-bound track and the other on the south-bound track, and be tween them they tied up the lower section of the

road as tight as a drum.

The first accident occurred at 6:30 o'clock. A north-bound car with several passengers aboard had just passed Battery place when the grip became fast in the "gypsy," which is a wheel near the bottom of the slot to force cars to take the grip at certain points. The car halted abruptly, and so did all the other cars which were in its train. The gripman nearly twisted the wheel from its fastenings in his fruitless effort to free the car. Finally the wrecking crew was sent for. Just before the wagon bearing the me chanics arrived the second accident occurred. Is the belief that the task of clearing the road would be a long one orders had been given to switch the stalled south-bound cars to the north-bound track on the turn-out, which is directly oppos the Standard Oil building. The first car to try it was a closed car, which had no one aboard exept the gripman and the conductor. As soon as the front wheels struck the switch there was

espt the gripman and the conductor. As soon as the front wheels struck the switch there was a jarring sound and the car came to a dead standstill. The stop was so sudden that the gripman was hurled against the brake with great force and the conductor was thrown down on the floor of the car. Neither was injured.

When the wrecking crew succeeded in putting the first car which had come to grief to rights they turned their attention to the second, which was in a much more serious predicement. The front truck was on the switch and the grip was wedged so tightly in the slot that no ordinary power could move it. The jaws of the grip was wedged so tightly in the slot that no ordinary power could move it. The jaws of the grip was wedged so tightly in the slot that no ordinary power could move it. The jaws of the grip was wedged so tightly in the slot that no ordinary power could move it. The same that they could not be loosened, although the cable slipped freely through them. The manholes beside the tracks were opened, and the usual complement of men, carrying crowbars and sledge hammers, swarmed in. Soon the pounding which has become of familiar of late to the patrons of the Broadway road was heard, but, as usual, no one was able to explain what was going on. It soon became apparent, however, that the labor of the men beneath the tracks was not producing any results, and the car was attacked from the surface. A veice which seemed to come from the bowels of the earth ordered the car to be shoved ahead, and inspectors and gripmen and conductors and isborers to the number of fifty placed their shoulders against all available projections, but they could not budge the car. Then the gripman of a car which stood about forty feet in the rear was ordered to charge the stalled car at full speed. He did so and the spectators were treated to as fine a crash as has been heard in Broadway since the head-on collision it decurred the rear truck of the stalled car clear of the rails and a board or two was torn from the floor of the re appears that each of these persons will receive something more than \$500 yearly, and in a very good year as high, perhaps, as \$1,000. The payments will be made twice a year, and any one of the ten employees resigning or being discharged will receive a pro rate share for the time he has worked. In the letters on the subject which were sent to the employees' yesterday Mr. Haynes says that his idea is to relieve himself of the details of the business as far as possible, and he feels that with this inducement the heads of departments will be more than ever alert in the performance of their duties. Speaking to a Sun reporter shout the plan, he said:

"Here's a case of capital and labor for your consideration. All this talk about their natural and mutual antipathy is pure rot. Makes me mad. These follows have worked for me for five rears. Stuck here and did their work well when things looked mighty gloomy, and all our friends told us that our money was going to—well, to waste. Now that things are booming the men that did the work are going to get some at his benefit of the labor firsy did for capital. That's all the mutual antipathy there is between labor and capital when a business is run on decent principles."

Mr. Haynes will still take an active part in the management of the Broadway Central, and also of the United States Hotel in Boston, which he owns, but he is 70 years old, and though he looks afteen years under that figure, he feels that he has come to a time where he wants to devote more time to rest and enjoyment and less to business.

ALLEGED BUCKET SHOP RAIDED. ENDRAVORERS IN COLLISIONS. Two of the Firm of Geriich, Martin & Co. and Iwo Accidents to Their Excursion Trains to Detective Sergeant Frederick Wade and fif-

San Francisco-Five Milled in All. CHICAGO, June 30,-Section 4 of the Christian Endeavor special on the Northwestern Railroad was run into by section 5 at about 1 o'clock this morning at West Chicago, thirty miles from here. Three persons were killed and more than of the members and six other men whom they twenty injured.

The killed were: Mrs. R. Shipman of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. John Gooding of Fond du Lac, and a tramp.

The train was filled with excursionists going

to the Christian Endeavor Convention. Nine sections left the Northwestern depot her at intervals of fifteen minutes, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Section 4 left at 11:15, and stopped at West Chicago to take water. While the train was standing at the tank, section & came up behind and struck the rear end of sec tion 4 at full speed. Section 5, running under close block orders, in some way got wrong in

close block orders, in some way got wrong instructions. Its locomotive plunged into the Pullman coach Garrisus, which in turn telescoped the Pullman aleeper Cold S. rings.

The passengers in the car, few of whom had gone to sleep, were crushed in the wreckage. In the two coaches there were eighty persons. Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Gooding, the two passengers who were killed, were in the second sleeper. Mrs. Shipman's daughters were found fast in the débris, but refused to be taken out until their mother be helped. The daughters were not seriously hurt. Mrs. Gooding was crushed to death between the partitions of her berth.

Charles Courtney, the engineer of section 5, was so seriously injured that he cannet live.

Tranke Haute, Ind., June 30.—A Christian Endeavor excursion train on the Vandalls road coilided with Train No. 6 early this morning west of this place. R. T. Sherman, a mail clerk, of Indianapolis, and W. P. Conn. baggage master, also of Indianapolis, were killed, and Samuel Parkinson, mail clerk, of Columbus, and Frank Owens, fireman, of Terre Haute, were injured fatally. No passengers were injured. Train 6 didn't take a siding to which it was ordered, but kept on to another siding. None of the Christian Endeavorers was hurt.

Denver, Col., June 30.—Ninety-five per cent., of the Christian Endeavor travel to California is coming through Denver to-morrow. The Colorado radio rad

coming through Denver to morrow. The Colorado railroads have abandoned freight trains it order to handle this business. GO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TRAINS They Are Carrying the Thousands of Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Advices received in the Southern Pacific offices to-day show that forty special trains bearing Christian Endeavor delegates are now on their way to this city. By to-morrow night twenty more will have started for the Pacific coast. It is expected that most

for the Pacific coast. It is expected that most of these trains will arrive at Ogden late on Sunday night or early on Monday morning.

The Southern Pacific is making extraordinary arrangements for the reception and care of the visitors at that point. The officials are wondering how to get the trains out of that city on schedule time without creating confusion. It was designed to have the trains follow each other at intervals of one hour, but even at this rate the first train will be near this city before the last train has left Ogden. The prospect is causing railway officials some worry, but General Passenger Agent Goodman says the matter will be adjusted expeditiously. Besides the miles of cars carrying Christian Endeavorers thousands of tourists are taking advantage of the cheap round-trip rates.

ARE THE BANNOCKS HOSTILES Army Officers Think They Are Merely Gather ing a Boot They Use for Food.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Lieut.-Col. Randall of the Eighth Infantry has gone to Halley, Ida-he, to investigate the reported Indian trouble there. Army officers at the War Departmen who have taken part in Indian campaigns think that the gathering of the Bannocks has no hostile meaning, but is merely for the purpose of getting a certain root from which a food preparation is obtained. The Bannocks had an annual gathering of this root on the prairie until a few years ago. All of the supposed hostiles are said to be camped there now.

FLOODS IN THE LOWER DANUBE.

Towns Under Water—50 Soldiers and Many Women and Children Browned. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Sr. PETERSHURG, June 30.—The lower Danube has overflowed its banks and flooded a vast sec-

tion of country. The town of Kilia, in Bessara-bia, on the River Kilia, the north arm of the Danube Delta, thirty miles from its mouth, is submerged. The terrific current has already lestroyed 400 houses, and it is feared that the whole town, whose population is about 7,000, will be wiped out unless the flood quickly subsides. Six feet of water covers the streets, and locomotion is confined wholly to boats. The inhabitants have taken refuge on the roofs of the houses remaining intact, or are camping out in the fields. Already the people are suffering for want of provisions, and there is danger that will be added to their other dangers. GALATZ, Roumania, June 30.—Torrential rains have fallen here, causing the rivers to rise and in some cases to overflow their banks. Lake Bratisch, near this city, became badly swollen, and fears were entertained that it would over-flow. A temperary embankment was built to guard against this, but to-day the waters burst out and deluged a part of Galatz. Sixty soldlers and many women and children were carried away by the torrent and drowned. Great dam-age was done to property.

SEVENTEEN SAILORS DROWNED. The German Stepmer Reinbeck Sunk by a Col

liston at Constantinopic. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. CONSTANTINOPIN, June 30 .- As the German steamer Reinbeak was leaving this port to-day she collided with the German steamer Berthilds, which has been employed on salvage service in the Black Sea. The Reinbeck was so badly amaged that she sank, carrying down with her fifteen of her craw of twenty-one men.

The accident was seen from the Austrian despatch boat Hum, which sent a boat to render assistance. The boat was caught in the vortex caused by the staking steamer and sucked lown. Two of her crew were drowned before nother boat could reach them.

THE CZAB'S AMBASSADOR.

t to baid That M. Ecnovies Will Succeed M. Nelidoff at Constantinople.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUL LONDON, June 30.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Constantinople says that M. vieff, at present Russian Minister at Stockholm, has been appointed to succeed M. Nelldoff as the Csar's Ambassador to Turkey. The appointment of a successor to M. Nelidoff has oc oned much surprise. He has always been regarded as most successfully upholding Russian interests. M. Zenovieff is reputed to be difficult to deal with.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

They Are Said to Have Been Accelerated by

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUX. LONDON, June 30 .- A report from Vienna say that the Greeco-Turkish peace negotiations have ing another letter to the Sultan, appealing to ais love of peace and asking in the friendliest terms that he rensunce his unrealizable claims.

The Sultan, it is added, immediately instructed his representatives to accept the indemnity and the frontier regulacation recommended by the Sep. 40

RIOT IN INDIA.

The Pend Between the Mohammedans and Hindoos Breaks Out Afresh at Chitpur. Special Cable Despatch to THE SING

CALCUTTA, June 30 .- A serious riot has oc curred at Chitpur between the Mohammedans and Hindoos, the trouble arising from the alleged profanation of a mosque by the latter. The police were unable to quell the fighting, and it was necessary to call upon the troops to restore order. The rioting continued at intervals throughout the day. Many European officials and some civilians were wounded.

JUBILEE DAY ON A WRECK.

Queen" While Awaiting Rescue. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, June 30 .- A despatch from Aden to the Evening News says that on June 22 the survivors of the wrecked steamship Aden, after being buffeted for thirteen days by the tremend ous seas which swept over the ship as she lay on the reef off Socotra Island, celebrated the Queen's jubilee and sang "God Save the Queen."

KING OF SIAM SURPRISED. He Hears That Some of His Subjects Have Inraded Cambodia.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. BUDAPEST, June 30.—The King of Siam, who s in this city en route for St. Petersburg, Berlin and Paris prior to visiting London, is greatly astonished at the receipt of news of an invasion by Siamese of the French province of Cambodia, and has telegraphed to Bangkok for particulars of the alleged incursion.

Breaking Up Meetings in Germany. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUB.

BERLIN, June 30.—The Upper House of the Prussian Landtag to day passed the first reading of the Government's bill enabling the police to dissolve any political meeting in their discretion.

IS HE MURDERER ADAMS?

Police of Central Falls, R. I., Think They Have the Philadelphia Fugitive.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30 .- In the arrest of Frank L. Lang at Central Falls this evening, it is believed that Charles, alias Frank Adams, who is wanted in Philagelphia, Pa., for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, has been apprehended. It was only by the merest chance e was ident fled. Lang arrived in Providence on Tuesday noon.

and yesterday afternoon went to Central Falls, where he tried to sell what is presumably stolen property. He offered to an Armonian a gold

property. He offered to an Armonian a gold watch for \$15, and the bargain was to be concluded providing that the Chief of Police thought the sale was all right.

On the way to the police station Lang knocked the Armenian down and set up a cry that he was being robbed. A policeman a few minutes after placed both men under arrest.

At the station Chief of Police Goldsmith recognized Lang as Frank Adams from the description sent out, and when questioned later the man made damaging admissions which practically established his identity.

HANSBROUGH'S AMAZING CLOTHES. The North Dakota Senator Surprises His Colleagues with a Zebra Suit.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota were to-day the most remark able suit of clothes ever brought into the United States Senate Chamber. At first glanco they seemed to be made of some kind of chean Jan anese silk, such as in the present Tariff bill will carry a duty, according to Senator Gray, of 700 per cent. The cloth of Mr. Hansbrough's suit a solid straw color, but when the wearer stands in the light with a dark background, it is seen in the light with a dark background, it is seen that there is a broad dark stripe running round and round the material like those of a zebra, as one of the Senator's colleagues said. When in the dark he has on a plain yellow suit.

Altogether it created more interest in the Senate Chamber than Senator Blackburn's famous Schomespun suit of tow, which he first wore during the famous mid-summer season of Congress in '93, when the Sherman law was repealed, and which afterward became so popular with Congressmen that even pages refused to wear them. with Congre

Cleveland in 16 hours and 15 minutes by New York Ceptrel. Leave Grand Central Station 5:00 P. M., ar-rive Cleveland 7:15. Toledo 10:05 next morning. Chicago 4:00 P. M.—4de.

MURDER ON THE INDIANA.

MASTER-AT-ARMS KENNY STABBED WITH A BAYONET.

to Had Been Obliged to Reprimand Seaman Carter, and, While He Was Stooping Over, the Latter, Who Was Brunk, Lunged at His Black-Kennyls Beath Almost Instantaneous

A cold-blooded murder occurred on board the battleship Indiana last evening while she lay at the cob dock in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The man who lost his life was Thomas J. Kenny, a master of arms of the first class, and his assailant, who stabbed him in the back, is Philip Carter, who had been in the service only eighteen Kenny was 28 years old, and he had been in

the service for more than eight years. He was a first class seaman, and during his long service in the navy he had earned the respect of all the officers and men with whom as came in contact. The murder occurred at 6:30 o'clock. About forty of the common sea nen, among whom was Carter, were drawn up in line on the berth deck to receive their beer as usual before supper. Kenny was in charge of the men. Carter, who had been drinking, was unruly and disobedient, and Kenny had coniderable trouble in keeping him in line while the beer was being passed along the At first he spoke kindly to Carter and told him that his conduct was unseamanlike. Carter made answer in a surly voice. Shortly afterward Kenny was obliged to speak sharply to him. Then the men began to wrangle, and finally Carter rushed toward Kenny and tried to strike him. Before he could reach him, how ever, the other men of the line got around him and held him back. The line was reformed, and as Carter went

back to his place every one there thought they had heard the last of the quarrel. A minute afterward, while Kenny was standing in front of the line, he suddenly turned his back on the men and stooped over as if to pick something up from the deck. All this time Carter was watching him narrowly. When he saw the master-at-arms stoop over he leaped forward, and, before any one could divine his intention, he plunged his keen-edged knife bayonet into the middle of Kenny's back. Without a sigh or a groan the master-at-arms fell forward on his face. Then he turned on his back, his lips fluttered slightly and an instant later he was dead. The whole thing was done so quickly that the men in line scarcely understood what had happened before their comrade had expired. Carter, who seemed to be appalled at the magnitude of his crime, stood in the middle of the deck, grasping the blood-stained bayonet in his right hand and gazing vacantly down at the face of his victim. Then the sailors fell upon him and he was dragged below and put in irons. Knowing that Kenny was a devout Catholic,

one of the men ran for a priest. Another hastened with the story to Capt. H. C. Gaylor, Commander of the Indiana, and the latter immediately reported the murder to Commodore Bunce, the Commander of the navy yard. After hearing the details of the crime Commodore Bunce ordered a board of inquiry consisting of Lieutenant-Commander Selfridge of the Puritan, Lieut, Simms of the Puritan, and Surgeon Ferebee, to convene, and they began at once to make an investigation of the crime. The board was still in session at midnight, and all requests for information concern ing their work were denied. The police were not notified of the stabbing, and it not likely that they or any of the civil officers of Kings county will know officially that a murder has been committed on board the Indiana. When the labor board is completed the Secretary of the Navy will receive its report through Commodore Bunce, and Carter will be turned over to the United States authorities for trial.

All the men aboard the Indiana were extremely reticent last night concerning the mur der, and it was not possible to ascertain whether or not any ill feeling had existed between Kenny and Carter prior to the wrangle last evening. Carter was away and he did not return until vesterday morning. It was noticed that he was in bad humor during the day. The knife bayonet with which he com mitted the murder was thirteen inches long. It was said that Carter took it from the arms rack on the deck before the men got is line and concealed it in the bosom of his shirt. as a common sailor for a year and a half nothing could be learned of his career, Kenny had been attached to the Indiana eight months and his record was excellent. The greater part of his service had been in the Marine Corps. While there he rose to be corporal.

G. O. P.'S BIG ACCESSION.

l'uceday's Enrollment Indicates a Net Gain o from 5,000 to 10,000 Voters.

Secretary George R. Manchester of the Re publican County Committee and a corps of as sistants were busy yesterday tabulating the returns from the 1,392 election district associations giving the result of the revision of the rolls and the new enrollment on Tuesday night. Mr. Manchester said that the actual result would not be known until to morrow or possibly later, but that enough returns had been received to indicate a substantial increase in the membership of the organization. From all indications, he said, this increase would be between 5,000 10,000 names. The returns thus far received indicate that from 10,000 to 13,000 names were smoved from the rolls and that anywhere from

18,000 to 23,000 names were added.

The number of men who were excluded from membership in the organization because they are members of the Citizens Union was very small. Republicans who had identified themselves with the Citizens' Union did not hesitate to sign the pledge to vote the Republican ticket at the next election, and all who were willing to do that were accepted. At the headquarters of the Citizens' Union it was said yesterday that only eleven Republicans had formally resigned from the union. This statement amused the Republican leaders, who said that hundreds of men who had signed the union roll signed the Republican pledges on Tuesday night, and hundreds more, already enrolled declared their intention to abide by the result of the Republican convention. Some of these said they hoped Seth Low would be the Republican nominee, and that they would work to secure his nomination, but would support Union was very small. Republicans who O secure has holdination, our would support whoever was the regular nominee.

The number of complaints of unfair treatmen in connection with the revision thus far receives very small. All of these complaints will blaken up and acted on promptly when Presiden Quige of the County Committee returns from Washington to-morrow.

FIGEL ARRESTED FOR MURDER. the Bookkeeper Is Now Accused of Killing

Isaac Hoffmann of San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Theodore Figel, the confidential bookkeeper of Hoffmann & Rothschild, who has given bail on several charges of emberzlement and forgery, was arrested this vening for the murder of his employer, Issae Hoffmann, on June 1. The charge of murder was made by Harry Hoffmann, brother of the dead

marchant.

There were also lodged against Figel to-day three additional charges of embezzlement and two of forgery. Figel has lost much of his jounty manner, as he begins to realize that he is in grave danger. The lawyers for Hoffmann say they have sufficient evidence to convict him on the murder charge, while, if he escapes this, the proof of embezzlement and forgery is overwheiming.

CHAPMAN IS AT IT AGAIN.

breaks Into a Flat Without a Warrant an Turns Five Women Into the Street.

A woman who said she lived at 109 West Thirty-seventh street went to the West Thirtieth street police station early this morning and told Capt. Chapman that a flat on the first floor of 102 West Thirty-seventh street, occupied by Carrie Lewis, was disorderly. The woman asked the police to abate the alleged nuisance.

Capt. Chapman took Detectives Welsh, Cad dell, Wolf, and Walters, and went to the flat house. He knocked at the Lewis woman's door Admittance was refused. The woman and four younger women who live in the house were all in bed. Chapman and his wardmen went to the air shaft and forced open the window opening from the Lewis woman's flat to it. Ther the five policemen crawled across the sir shaft and into the flat, Finding the occupants, all of whom were women, in bed, Capt. Chapman ordered them to dress. As oon as they had done so he made all of them leave the flat. He had no warrant, nor did he nako any arresta.

EXCURSION STEAMER ALEAK.

The Howard Carroll's Passengers Transferred on the Sound to the Sam Sloan.

The Starin steamboat Howard Carroll, with about 200 excursionists on board, left Glen Island for this city at 8 o'clock last evening. When she was off Willetts Point it was found that the vessel had sprung a loak and the water was coming in so fast that her Captain signalled for assistance.

The Starin steamboat Sam Sloan had tied up at Glen Island for the night as the Carroll was making the last trip, but when the signals were heard by the Sloan's officers she steamed out to

The Sloan ran alongside the disabled boat, and all of her passengers were transferred. The sitnation had already been explained to them, and there was no alarm or confusion.

As soon as the last passenger had got aboard the Sloan she came on to the city. The passengers were landed at the foot of East Thirty first street at 10:15 o'clock. Three-quarters of an hour after the Carroll was due there

The Carroll was picked up by a tug and brought around to the Hoboken berthing place of the Starin line.

BIG FLOOD IN MISSOURI. Many Houses Washed Away at Excelsion Springs-Bridges Destroyed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.-Word has been received here that many houses in Excelsion Springs, Mo., have been washed away and possibly some lives lost by the heaviest flood that section of the country has ever known.

For five hours this afternoon rain fell in torrents at Lawson and the neighboring towns and Fishing River was soon a rushing flood. This river flows through Excelsior Springs, and when the flood reached that point it was a quarter of a mile wide. Several houses and the big bottling works

were swept away, and all railroad and wagor bridges in the town were destroyed. It is reported that the Wabash day train from t. Louis is caught between two points where the bridges were washed away, and cannot b

moved before morning. The Burlington has a big washout near Liber ty, Mo., and passengers to Chicago had to be sent through St. Joseph. The incoming Bur lington is stalled there.

DIED ON A CONEY ISLAND BOAT. A Newark Youth Expires While the Persons Is on Her Way to This City.

While the Coney Island boat Perseus was on her way to Pier 1, North River, last night, Fer dinand Kisse, 17 years old, of 172 Ferry street, Newark, who, with his brother-in-law, E. S. Holder, his sister, and a younger brother, was laughing and talking on the starboard side of the upper deck, suddenly slid off his stool onto the deck

Dr. H. T. Jay of Bellevue Hospital was sitting on the port side when he noticed the commotion which the youth's fall caused. After trying artifical respiration and other remedies he pro-nounced the youth dead. The crowd of excur-

FIRE IN A SHIPTARD.

The Sternwheeler Massepequa and a Schoone Burned-A Launch Damaged.

A fire that dimmed the electric torch of Lib erty last night destroyed the shipbuilding yard of A. Hansen, at the foot of Philip street, on the Communipaw side of the bay, burning the 63foot sternwheel steamboat Massepegua and the little schooner Alexas, and damaging a Norwegian lifeboat and a steam launch.

Members of the Oceanic Yacht Club, whose house is in the neighborhood, stretched the hose of the Standard Oil Works nearby, and had the flames under control before the first engine ar-rived. The damage is estimated at about \$5,000.

\$20,000 ORGAN FROM MR. CARNEGIE. a Gift to the Church of the Divine Paternity

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 30 .- W. N. Frew, who s the agent of Andrew Carnegie in his benefactions, has awarded to George S. Hutchings of Boston a contract to build a \$20,000 organ to be placed in the Church of the Divine Paternity. New York, the Roy, Dr. C. H. Eaton, pastor. Dr. Eaton came here on Saturday night and the business was concluded this morning. Andrew Carnegie and his wife were married in Dr Eaton's church several years ago.

Powderly to Have a Good Place.

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Despite reports to the contrary, Terence V. Powderly will probably get a good place from President McKinley. The President has not made up his mind whether to appoint Powderly Commissioner-General of Immigration in Washington or Superintendent of Immigration at New York, but he will get one of these places if present intentions are carried

Willing to Be Hanged Without Trial. ALTOONA, Pa., June 30.—Samuel Scott, a ne-gro, who shot and killed Eliza Grady at Moorewood at an early hour yesterday morning, was captured this evening near Scottdale. When a bystander asked him if he murdered Mrs. Grady, he said:
"I shot Lize, and I don't want no bother about a trial. They can hang me."

New Fifteen-Story Building in Lower Broadway Plans were flied yesterday with the Departnent of Buildings for the erection of a fifteenstory brick and stone office building at 35 to 39 Broadway and extending through to Trinity place. The building is to be a fireproof, steel skeleton structure, and will be built for the estate of A. Hemenway. It will cost about \$850,000.

No U. S. Commissioners in Brooklys. The terms of United States Commissioners

Morle, Benedict, Bellows, and Carr of Brooklyn expired at midnight last night. Judge Charles L. Benedict, whose resignation is in the hands of President McKinley, has declined to make any appointments.

Turspike Raiders Burn Six Bridges.

RICHMOND, Ky., June 30.-Turnpike raiders last night burned four bridges on Richmond and Big Hill Pike, and two on Big Hill and Berea Pike. About twenty horsemen are said to have composed the party. Travel is suspended.

Pain's fireworks just as cheap as any others and the bast—therefore why not purchase them to celebrate the Fourth of July. Remember—only one downtown depot—No. 18 Park place.—Adv.

A sick stomach or an aching head promptly cured by Tarrant's Seltzer Aperion. 50c. and \$1,-4du.

CORNELL FRESHMEN WIN.

ITHACANS ONE LENGTH AHEAD OF COLUMBIA AT THE FINISH.

Wearers of the filue and White and the Pents sylvania Crew Have a Sensational Battle for the Pince During the Last Mile-The Shells Are Bunched Almost from Start to Finish in a Most Exciting Bace-The Wis ners Forced to Spurt in the Last Mandred Yards-Couriney's Men Show a Surprising Reversal of Form and Row in Splendld Style-Weather Conditions and Water Favorable and a Large Crowd Present. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 30 .- Once again do Cor-

nell's red and white pennants float on high. In what was probably the most sensational fresh-man race ever rowed in this country, Coach Couriney's youngsters, who were badly defeated by Harvard and Yale last week, showed a surprising reversal of form to-day and won by clean length over the Columbia Freshmen, who were not more than three-quarters of a length in front of the Pennsylvania eight. It was any body's race for half the distance, and then the Ithacans, who rowed at least a hundred per cent. more skilfully and steadily than on Wednesday last, drew away, never to be beaded. The finish was unlike many races which have been rowed here in the past, in that it was anything but a procession. Both Columbia Pennsylvania put on such a terrible burst of speed in the last half mile that the rather ticklish lead held by the Ithacans was for a few noments in danger of being cut down to a minimun. But fortunately for those who were backing Cornell, Courtney's boys had consider

able steam left in their shell and manage, able steam left in their shell and manage, appears to forge shoad again to what was finally a be t specific by ful victory.

At suicide by
The rowing of the Cornell eight, from furly this morns. ment they first put their blades in the theads upon a until their shell darted across the finish line, train at

was in the nature of a big surprise. In striking contrast to their ragged work against Harvard and Yale, the men were as steady as their own victorious 'varsity, and rowed with a clean stroke which betokened confidence in their ability to outrow their larger and more musoular rivals. Those who saw the two performances of the

crew believe that Cornell's position in to-day's race had a great deal to do with her triumph. The freshmen last Wednesday, it will be remembered, had what is known here as the "inside" course, or the one nearest the west bank of the river. On that occasion Yale had the "outside" position, or the middle of the river, and won easily, Cornell being last. In the big 'varsity race last Friday Cornell had the "outside" course and her victory was most pronounced In to-day's contest the Ithacans again drew the middle of the river, and when the starting signal was given there was a riotous tide running down stream. The fact that the winning crews in all three races had the same position, fore, has made many of the experts believe that there is something to be gained by winning the toss for location. Be that as it may, the fact remains that, whether or not the Cornell freshmen were aided by the tide or currents this afternoon, they certainly excelled both Columbia and Pennsylvania as to form and watermanship. they sped over the two-mile course, and in spite of the fact that under the big bridge the water was a triffe choppy, they did not splash an oar, and became steedier and more powerful as they neared the end. Then they showed off a little by spurning the use of their launch, and rewed in splendid shape back to their boathouse, where Courtney exchanged greetings with them.

GRAND CONTEST FOR THE PLACE.

GRAND CONTEST FOR THE FLACE.

The struggle between Columbia and Pennsylvania was something that has rarely been seen in a college boat race. As far as form went, there was not much choice between them, but in the matter of beef and endurance the Columbia men had a slight advantage, and in a great rally at the finish they took the place.

Columbia's stroke, as taught by Coach Cowles, was undoubtedly effective. It consisted of a long, deliberate body swing, a firm catch, and a hard pull all the way through the water. The men were very steady and did little or no splashing. They also kept their heads, as their final tussle with the Quakers proved.

The work of the Pennsylvania carsmen at the beginning of the race was not smooth. Although they got away first and held the lead for quite a spell, they were inclined to hurry matters and before their boat had travelled a hundred yards the cars in several instances were kicking up clouds of spray.

The race from a spectacular standpoint was

ids of spray.

the race from a spectacular standpoint was sprifteent. It was so close and there was such The race from a spectacular standpoint was magnificent. It was so close and there was such an element of uncertainty about it until the crews got within fifty yards of the finish that the crowd became intensely excited, so much so that the cheering almost ceased, to be supplanted by mental rooting, unnerving in results.

As was to be expected, there was not an outpouring of college men and rowing enthusiasts, although the crowd reached large proportions. One would not have known that a boat race was to be rowed in the afternoon if he had wandered around the town in the early morning. The great gathering which attended the varsity race last week made the town so lively, that is seemed on the churchyard order when a tour of the various resorts was made to-day. There were many adherents of the different crews in town, as it was afterward seen when the shouting delegations were gathered along the course, but there were no bustling throngs of betting men on every corner, and the poolroom which tarived in a leading hotel last week was practically deserted.

ally deserted.

COLUMBIA MOST FANCIED.

men on every corner, and the poolroom which thrived in a leading hotel last week was practically deserted.

COLUMBIA MOST FANCIED.

The enthusiasts who have been here every day for the past week, and who dream of shells and oara, were up and around early discussing the prospects. On almost every hand the comments seemed to favor the Columbia freshmen to win, with Cornell second and Pennsylvania last. But there was no bettling to speak of, and very little excitement. In a word, everybody seemed to regard the race in a cold-blooded manner, with a sort of "may the best crew win "air prevailing everywhere.

Police Magistrate Cornell of New York, whe once rowed in the Columbia crew, led a body of graduates into town about noon, bearing the information that Coach Cowles had had his youngters out practising starts, and that the men would enter their shell in splendid condition. The Magistrate was resplendent in a blue cap, a blue and white striped blazer, and white finnel trousers. He said to The Sun man:

"Somebody has created the impression that Columbia's crews are not of much account, which is an injustice to our men. I want to thank The Sun for the very fair account of the doings at our quarters in this morning's issue. We do not wish any favors, but simply want to be considered in the reckonings."

While the Columbia "grads" did not expect their freshmen to win, they showed by their remarks that they are pinning considerable faith on the chances of their 'varaity crew in the race to be rowed here on Frislay. As Coach Cowles has not talked very much there was a well-defined rumor that he had some surprises in store for the crowd, which, in view of the excellent showing of the freeshmen in this afternoon's race, proved to be partially correct.

It was the original intention to have George Mumford, the ex-Harvard 'varsity capitain, act as referee, but as he did not put in an appearance there was a stiff breeze blowing down stream at 20 clock, and the water began to look more favorable. Although the race was not sch

ON THE OBSERVATION CARS.

The Columbia men were decidedly in evidence, and they were leaded down with blue and white emblems of loyalty. The varsity crew had a car all by itself, but on either side were cara filled with shouting Columbia students and many preity women who wore the college colors. Cornell men were well represented, but there was a rather surprising lack of Pennsylvania adherents. Altogether it is fair to say that the train was less than half